GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20 ,1919 144

AT SAN JUAN HILL

HOWARD BRADLEY WRITES OF MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Bradley, 523 N. Oak street, is in receipt of letter from her son, Howard, dated Santiago de Cuba, Feb. 9th, saying they had their camp established and were in regular routine work, up at 5:30 and kept on the jump. The boys have the afternoons to do as they please, with exception of Tuesday and Friday. Those two days are for parades. The interesting part of the letter was the description of the Memorial Service in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, held that morning.

As the marines are stationed at San Juan Hill where Roosevelt made a name for himself on military lines, it seemed the real appropriate place for the service.

Service lasted an hour and a quarter. Beginning by singing "Star-Spangled Banner," followed by prayer; then a sextette; violin solo; solo, "Perfect Day," a talk by the chaplain on the life of Roosevelt and closed by singing "America."

For the eighth time since Howard went into service he has had another change made in company.

While he is still in 197th Co., 2d M. G. Bat., he adds 6th Brigade, U. S. M. C.

MRS. MENELEY BEREAVED

Mrs. Fred L. Meneley of 202 North Central avenue, this city, has been bereaved in the death of her mother, Mrs. Nellie M. Rounds, who made her home with the Meneleys and who died Tuesday, February 18, 1919, at the age of 61, after a few weeks' illness.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon, Thursday, at Monrovia (where a son of the deceased resides), that members of the O. E. S. Lodge there, of which Mrs. Rounds was a member, may have opportunity to pay their last tribute to her memory. The body will be sent East to Mrs. Rounds' native state and will be interred at Plano, Illinois, her old home. She is survived by two children, Mrs. Meneley of Glendale and M. B. Rounds of Monrovia.

SHOT IN ARM

JOHN SHARPE VICTIM OF ACCIDENT ON MOUNTAIN HUNTING TRIP

John Sharpe, of 411 North Central avenue, is having quite an uncomfortable time as a result of an accidental gun-shot wound received while on a mountain hunting trip with Fred Wilson. The shot entered his right arm, penetrating and splintering the bone. He was brought down Saturday to Orange where his arm received surgical attention and then came home. An X-ray has been taken and the physicians in charge think the wound is doing as well as could be expected, but John wishes it had been his left arm that got in the way of the bullet. It is feared he will not have the use of it for two months.

ARTIST FROM VIENNA

MISS SOLETH D. MASON WILL CONTRIBUTE TO MUSIC SECTION PROGRAM

A fine and unusual program has been secured for the meeting of the Music Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club which will take place Friday afternoon at the hospitable home of Mrs. Ella Richardson on Central avenue and Riverdale. While it will be a benefit for Belgian babies, it will also be a musical treat as Miss Soleth D. Mason of Los Angeles will contribute several piano numbers. When it is understood that Miss Mason represented the Musical Courier — the leading music magazine of the world, —in Vienna, where for six years she had charge of concert programs in that great center for musicians studying abroad, some idea of the pleasure in prospect can be gained. Miss Mason is an instructor of teachers and is also a very fine performer. She will interpret two Chopin numbers, "Militaire Polonaise," and Nocturne in F Sharp Major; also Leschetivky's "Two Larks."

Miss Dorothy Dutton, the talented pupil of Mrs. Pearl Keller, will give her "Quaker Dance" and perhaps other solo numbers.

HELPING TO BRING NEW RESIDENTS TO GLENDALE

J. F. Chandler, the real estate operator, boasts of being the humble instrument of bringing two more families to Glendale, viz.,' S. S. Church and family, who has leased the Lorentz house on Eighth street, and Lawrence Underwood and family whom he has located at 119 Lomita. Both families are from Los Angeles.

WHITES ENTERTAIN

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. WHITE HOST AND HOSTESS AT A DANCING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., entertained Saturday evening with a dancing party, the first in more than a year, Mrs. White says. It was a valentine affair with red hearts in evidence and scarlet carnations furnishing an appropriate color note. In the breakfast room, however, were spring flowers, violets, hyacinths, etc.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Southard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McCourt, Mr and Mrs. James Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn White of Eagle Rock, Miss Miese of Glendale and Mrs. Hardenburg of Los Angeles.

A delicious supper was served at the end of the dancing which included some special products made by the hostess which excited great interest.

A CLASSY CAR

Joseph Melzer of 630 North Glendale avenue is the owner of a new Westcott motor car of the chummy roadster type that is an exceptionally fine car. The interior finish of the car is a special job, and was done by the well known firm of Dustin-Roman Auto Top Company. Mr. Melzer has just cause to be proud of his new car.

PALACE GRAND SPECIALS

Not all Glendale patrons of the Palace Grand appreciate the wonderful opportunity given them to learn by actual vision something about the scenes our boys over there are viewing and the conditions under which they live. This opportunity is gained through the "allied war reviews" one of which will be shown tonight. There will also be an entertaining installment of "Topics of the Day" by the Literary Digest, which everyone enjoys. Visitors should come early enough not to miss these. Also there will be the big screen picture "The Heart of Wetoma," featuring Norma Talmadge.

I. O. G. T. MEETING

GOOD TEMPLARS INSTALL OFFICERS AT MEETING AT JEWEL CITY CAFE

The regular meeting of the I. O. G. T. was held at the Jewel City Cafe, corner of Glendale and Broadway, on February 14th. After the usual order of business the following officers were installed:

Chief Templar, Mrs. Bessie G. Hollingsworth; Vice-Templar, Mrs. Emma Reed; Past Chief Templar, Herbert Matthiesen; Secretary, Mrs. Nettie Turner; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Mary B. Fansett; Treasurer, J. P. Fansett; Chaplain, Arthur Lindley; Marshall, Odin Askeland; Guard, Ivy Watson; Sentinel, K. C. Sipple; Organist, Alice Watson; Superintendent Temperance Education, Robert Taylor; Electorial Superintendent, A. Lindley.

The installation ceremonies were performed by the Lodge Deputy, Miss Alice Watson.

Afterward a talk was given by Odin Askeland, who has just returned home from France. The Lodge meets at the Jewel City Cafe on the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month.

PARK AND HOTEL

Glendale is a city of wide and well improved streets. Every stranger who first sees Glendale speaks of these important advantages.

The park is coming, and other improvements will come likewise. The hotel is lacking yet and there is no definite sign of there being one built in the near future. Of course, all signs fail, and therefore the new, much-needed hotel may come as a surprise.

WEATHER FORECAST: Generally fair tonight and Friday.

PRESIDENT RESTS DURING VOYAGE

SENDS BY WIRELESS MESSAGE OF SYMPARTHY TO PREMIER CLEMENCEAU, WISHING SWIFT RECOVERY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Aboard the U. S. Government Transport George Washington, Feb. 20.—President Wilson today wirelessed the American peace delegation to extend to Premier Clemenceau his sympathy and express the hope for an early recovery.

Although the President hopes to reach Boston Monday, a stiff gale encountered yesterday may cause delay.

The President continues to spend most of his time resting. Yesterday he joined the sailors aboard the ship in the "abandon ship drill."

He has not yet decided whether to address a joint session of Congress on the league of nations, but it is believed he will.

Boston, Feb. 20.—A wireless dispatch from a vessel in the convoy of the George Washington said that the transport carrying President Wilson will reach Boston Monday.

"MAD DOG POLITICS"

BRITISH PRESS DENOUNCES ATTACK ON CLEMENCEAU AND CALLS IT "OUTCROPPING OF BOLSHEVISM"

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

London, Feb. 20.—The British press today interpreted the attack on Premier Clemenceau of France as an outcropping of Boleshvism. The morning papers expressed the fear that there would be an epidemic of assassinations, and urged international action against anarchists.

The "Daily News" denounced the attack as "mad dog politics."

CLEMENCEAU STRUCK BY TWO BULLETS

ONE PENETRATING LUNGS LOCATED—BULLET IN BACK NOT YET FOUND—BULLETINS FAVORABLE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Paris, Feb. 20.—It was officially announced today that one bullet fired in the attempt to assassinate Premier Clemenceau penetrated his lung.

The announcement said there was a slight hemorrhage of the lung yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, owing to the bullet's penetration of the lung. The general location was very difficult. His temperature was normal and the premier took a normal amount of food.

At noon today the X-ray examination was reported as progressing normally, but the bullet which lodged in the back was still unlocated. Another bullet was found on the floor of Clemenceau's bedroom last night.

Investigation of the attempted assassination is leading in the direction of the activities of a Russian group known to have been in Paris a month ago.

CALIFORNIA PRIVATE DEFENDS BREST

SAYS IT IS "THE BEST CAMP IN FRANCE," AND THAT THEY FEED THE BOYS RIGHT THERE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Brest, Feb. 20.—(Copyrighted, 1919, by United Press.)—Officers and men permanently stationed at Brest believe it is far from the worst military camp in the world. Investigation fails to substantiate the charges that "it is a pest hole," or that the men stationed here are "victims of mismanagement."

It is true there is much mud, but there is the same condition everywhere in Western France.

It is understood here that a rumor has been spread in the United States that during September and Ocetober 3,000 soldiers died at Brest. Official records checked from three sources show that from November, 1917, to February 1 of this year, there were a total of 1,211 deaths from all causes.

A California private, when questioned, admitted the camp here is less attractive than Camp Lewis, but he added: "It is the best camp in France." When asked why he said that, he replied: "They feed you right here." He declared that he arrived in Brest at midnight and that hot chocolate was served him when he stepped from the train and a hot dinner was awaiting him when he reached the camp.

"Don't let them kid you," he said. "This is a white man's camp." Others confirmed the views of the Californian.

FRESH OUTBREAK OF YAQUI INDIANS

TWO ENGAGEMENTS FOUGHT NEAR NOGALES IN LAST 48 HOURS AND TWENTY MEXICANS KILLED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Nogales, Ariz., Feb. 20.—Mexican troops and Yaqui Indians have fought two engagements near Nogales within the last forty-eight hours. Twenty Mexicans were killed in one battle. Fear is expressed for the safety of a party of Americans who left yesterday for Mazatlan on a business promotion excursion.

CHANCE TO STUDY LEGISLATION IN CALIFORNIA

Through the good offices of Assemblyman John R. White, Jr., copies of bills introduced into the California Legislature have been placed on file at the Glendale Public Library, together with index of number and synopsis, for the use of citizens. They will also be found at Glendale Savings Bank in the care of Cashier C. D. Lusby.

RED CROSS KNITTERS

ARE ASKED TO REPORT AGAIN AT HEADQUARTERS FOR WORK

The Glendale Red Cross Chapter has been advised that its allotment of yarn has been shipped and it is looking for its arrival today or tomorrow. The knitting department will be reopened today (Thursday) to give out yarn to be made into socks, sweaters, shawls, etc., for women and children of France and Belgium, and all who formerly did knitting for the chapter are urged to report and take out yarn.

COLUMBUS AVENUE P.-T. A.

Last Monday night Columbus Ave. P.-T. A. was hostess to over 300 guests at an entertainment in the Auditorium of the Intermediate School.

It is a source of great satisfaction to see that our public school buildings are "coming into their own" as centers for public gatherings. Glendale has in this auditorium a splendid meeting place—centrally located with equipment necessary for fine entertainments. This is a sure way of increasing the interest in our schools and school work for no one can go in and out of the building without being in closer touch with school ideas. At least he will know something of the size and equipment necessary.

Columbus Avenue is to be highly commended for taking the first step in using the Intermediate School as a "Center." It is expected that the other schools will follow this plan with various programs during the year.

MRS. A. A. BARTON,
Pres. Glendale Federation P.-T. A.

HONOR ASSEMBLYMAN

MR. AND MRS. SOUTHARD ENTERTAIN FOR MR. AND MRS. WHITE

A very pretty party at which guests were entertained with cards, music and dancing, was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Southard of 341 Doran street Wednesday evening. Assemblyman John Robert White, Jr., and Mrs. White were guests of honor. Others who enjoyed the pleasant affair were: Messrs. and Mesdames Llewellyn A. White of Eagle Rock, Robert Lee McCourt, James Mullen, Reed Heustis, W. A. Rathburn, E. A. Messerly of Burbank and Mrs. Madge Hardenburg of Los Angeles.

Wild flowers from the mountains were effectively used in decoration and at midnight an elaborate supper of several courses was served.

BROADWAY P.-T. A.

Friday at 8 p. m. the Parent-Teacher Association of the Broadway School will have a patriotic meeting at the school. Mark Keppel will be the speaker of the evening. There will be good music and a get-acquainted hour.

GAMES AND AMUSEMENTS

Richardson D. White, principal of the Glendale City Schools, made the statement at the Glendale Greater Development Association a few evenings ago that the boys of Glendale are going to Los Angeles for the purpose of seeking amusement.

It is Prof. White's opinion that games and amusements should be provided in Glendale and thus a large per cent. of them would be kept here under better influence than when they are in Los Angeles. This gentleman's suggestions are worth considering. What will we do about it?

BROADWAY IMPROVEMENT

Mrs. Harriet Frank, who is rejoicing over the improvement of Broadway opposite her property and hoping it will soon be completed, has just taken down a bungalow which she owned at the corner of Broadway and Wilson avenue and with the materials is building a garage near her residence. Her daughter, Miss Alice Frank, who has been nursing cases of influenza, at Elliott Place, returned home Wednesday.

NEW PREACHER

DR. P. L. POWELL OF COLGATE UNIVERSITY ACCEPTS TEMPORARY CALL OF CHURCH

Officials of the First Baptist Church of Glendale are very much delighted over their good luck in securing one of the big men of the denomination who is temporarily in California for recreation and change, to act as his pastor during his sojourn, viz., Rev. P. L. Powell, D. D., Professor of Homiletics in Colgate University, New York. He occupied the pulpit last Sunday, and on Wednesday evening signified his acceptance of the call.

The Doctor is conscientious and feels he should be working in the vineyard even while on a vacation, and for that reason consents to serve the church for a few weeks. He is a man of great reputation as a writer and thinker, and is said to be a very eloquent preacher. His friends are looking for quarters for him and Mrs. Powell in Glendale and if anything satisfactory can be found, they will reside here during his pastorate.

At one time it seemed probable that Chaplain Russell M. Brougher, son of Dr. Brougher of Los Angeles, would accept a call, but he finally decided to go to Bakersfield instead where he would be less under the shadow of his celebrated father.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. E. W. Kingsley, of 451 W. Wilson avenue, entertained a few days ago at a dinner in honor of the birthday of Miss Edith Tyler. Her guest list included her father, N. M. Johnson, of Ashland, Wis., who is her guest for the winter, her brother, N. A. Johnson, of Los Angeles, Miss Nettie Cornell of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tyler of Los Angeles, Misses Hazel, Elsie and Edith Tyler and E. W. Kinglsey,Jr., of Los Angeles.

ROBERT LEE M'LAREN

WRITES THAT HE HAS BEEN SIGHTSEEING IN PARIS AND OTHER FRENCH CITIES

Mrs. Malcolm McLaren, of North Jackson street, is in receipt of a card from her son, Private Robert Lee McLaren of Co. M, 362d Infantry, at St. Vincent, France. He writes it has been raining a great deal there. In spite of bad weather he has been able to do a little sight-seeing. He has gazed at the Eiffel Tower and ridden on the underground railway and other interesting features of Paris. He has had no news of when he is to return but from reports published, his mother is hoping he will be with that part of the 91st Division which is slated to leave France March 1st. Robert Lee McLaren went over the top twice, but was fortunate enough to come through the battles unhurt. He did, however, fall a victim to influenza and spent Christmas in an English hospital. His brother, James McLaren, has been discharged from the navy with rank of First Class Gunner's Mate, and is now in Los Angeles with wife and children. His parents are hoping Robert will soon return and that they can have a family reunion once more.

GUESTS FROM CANADA

MR. AND MRS. JOHN KING OF TORONTO HAVE ARRIVED FOR VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John King, the sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Ida H. Turner, of 318 North Jackson street, have recently arrived from Toronto, Canada, to spend the remaining winter months here. It is their first visit to California, with which they are greatly delighted. They are planning many sight-seeing trips. They do not find it as sad here as in their home city where there are large Army hospitals in which are many wounded soldiers back from the war, and on the streets others who are crippled.

WALTER PETERS GOES NORTH

Walter Peters of West Broadway, who has received his honorable discharge from army service, and who has been enjoying a visit with relatives in Glendale, will leave tonight (Thursday), for Richmond, California, to re-enter the Santa Fe training school and shops. He is one of the three Glendale boys who are taking the course there whose work was interrupted by their call to the army.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1919

COMMENT OF THE COUNTRYSIDE

Sometimes we would rather talk about people's faults than talk about their points of excellence. As the poor automobile driver is usually the goat nowadays for all just and unjust criticism, our attention may very appropriately be turned toward the driver who stops his car in the way of traffic following him, and proceeds to make an adjustment in his car, or probably makes a brief call at an adjacent house. During the time of his stop he is in the way of traffic, and should every driver take the same privilege traffic would become very much congested.

We do not have Food Administrator Hoover following at our heels so closely this season, urging us to sow and plant and make use of every available strip of land, but citizens of Glendale are practicing what they have practiced for the past two of three years, and that is the making use of almost every available strip of land fit to be cultivated. It is indeed honorable in every particular for boys and girls to engage in garden work.

Learn English first is the requirement being asked for by every patriotic American citizen when a foreigner comes to our shores. Not only should every foreigner learn to speak the English language, but he should be compelled to speak it when mingling with his fellow-countrymen. Papers published in foreign languages should not be tolerated in the United States. World war experiences should have taught us that we must hereafter be strictly American in our education and in our living. The men who fought in the late world war should insist that there be no chance for propaganda adverse to the interests of this country to get a foothold.

Did you ever form the acquaintance of the chronic office-holder—the man who thinks the good Lord has ordered that he have an opportunity to feed at the public crib all of his lifetime? Now and then there are men that get afflicted with this disease and it is indeed difficult to prescribe a cure. Some men who have been deprived of getting their regular feed at the public trough have even become so melancholy that they have committed suicide.

Politeness in business is an important factor. The firm that is able to sell good merchandise and throw in a few wholesome smiles has a decided advantage over the firm that sells the same kind of merchandise at a similar price, but gives them out with a grouch.

Keep posted on what is going on at Sacramento, the capital of our State, while the law-making body is in session. Do not hesitate to tell your Assemblyman, John Robert White, Jr., what you think of the merits and demerits of the many bills up for passage. His vote may not coincide with the opinion you have rendered, but the cause of that may be on account of his having heard from other people who presented the question from an entirely different viewpoint. Every citizen should be wide awake as to what is going on in the General Assembly of our State.

PENNY WISE, POUND FOOLISH

Every day would-be residents in Glendale drop into the office of the Evening News to look over the paper and see what they can find in the way of houses to rent. Sometimes they fail to find what they are looking for because none are advertised. Sometimes they go to real estate and renting agents, who tell them the supply is exhausted and none are to be had. Nevertheless, according to other agents, there are still vacant houses to be had, but their owners or agents lacked the enterprise to advertise them. Glendale has been robbed of citizens who would have been glad to occupy those vacant premises and the owners of the property have lost an income they might just as well have had by being penny wise and pound foolish. For the good of the city and for the welfare of all who have income property, it is desirable that it should be in use. A liner that will run for a week and possibly cost one dollar may bring a tenant who will pay $25 or more a month to the owner of the property advertised and bring another customer to the merchants of the town. Now is the harvest season for renting and selling. Not in several years has the crop of eastern tourists been as large as it is at present. Then, too, as the rains begin and the country takes on its fresh green verdure studded with wild flowers, the hunger to get nearer to nature seizes the dweller in a city apartment house and he begins to investigate the suburbs as a place of residence. Glendale is very favorably situated to attract such home-seekers, and we do not want to lose any of them because of the inertia of property owners who lack initiative enough to inform the public that they have houses for rent.

Population, when it once begins growing in a popular residence section, often increases like the velocity of a falling body, which is as the square of the distance; i. e., each new-comer attracts his friends, they in turn attract their friends, and so the increment rolls up like a snowball.

WILL ACCEPT FARMS

Any American who labors under a belief that men returning from the war are not hungering for farms will quiet his fears by a study of conditions following the rebellion of 1861-65, and of the general rush that meets every opening of public land.

When agricultural opportunities are offered by the federal government or by the state on terms within the reach of the man with plenty of hope and energy, but with little money, there are always more applicants than farms. The United States land office, to cope with this unequal situation, finally adopted a lottery system, whereby a lucky few of the many received the coveted awards. The California land settlement board has resorted to a process of elimination, choosing those purchasers who give the greater promise of success for themselves and their district.

The difficulty will not be in finding soldiers willing to become farmers, but in securing land upon which to place them. The Lane plan, the Maxwell plan, the Mead plan are all good, and all of them deserve encouragement, for not only do they afford one solution for the current problem, they also offer foundation stones for increased national prosperity.—Sacramento Union.

COMPLICATIONS IN LOSSES

Any one who visits a national cemetery sees long rows of soldiers' graves with headstones simply inscribed "Unknown." At Fredricksburg, Va., are more than 10,000 graves so marked. In the Vicksburg National Cemetery are more than 12,000 in the same honored but nameless company. In the tremendous war stretching across Europe and involving millions of men actively along the fronts, the fate of tens of thousands of the combatants will always be obscure. The British aviation service reports a total of 16,000 casualties, consisting of 6,000 killed, 7,000 wounded, and 3,000 missing. Few of the missing are known to be in German prisons. Their disappearance so far is unexplained. A systematic effort should be made by the Allies to gather all facts related to the missing. But charges of willful negligence should not be hasty. The task from its general nature is gigantic.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Efforts to effect a social revolution (or the Social Revolution, if you like) in this country may be foredoomed to failure, no matter what the guise they wear. Nevertheless, it is not wise to be lulled into a sense of false security by such belief. An ounce of prevention is always worth a pound of cure. There is a certain well-defined inconsistency in the punitive measures taken against anarchists when their fellows are allowed to peddle incendiary literature in our streets. We suppose, however, that the inconsistency is to be explained on the ground that free speech and a free press should not be disturbed.—The Tidings.

HARD TO PART

American soldiers are finding it hard to part with the friends they have made among the French children. Indeed, word comes from Bordeaux that the desire of soldiers, and even regiments, to bring home French children whom they have informally adopted, combined with the desire of the children to accompany their soldier friends and the not unnatural failure of parents to "see it that way," is causing embarrassment. But France needs her population, and in many cases it is safe to say that the young American soldier would be somewhat puzzled to know what to do with his protege when the little Frenchman really began to grow up.—S. C. Monitor.

AMERICA AND FRANCE

On September 9, 1778, La Fayette said to the Congress of the United States: "The moment I heard of America, I loved her; the moment I knew she was fighting for liberty, I burnt with a desire of bleeding for her; and the moment I shall be able to serve her at any time, or in any part of the world, will be the happinest of my life."

On July 4, 1917, at the tomb of La Fayette, General Pershing took off his cap, laid a wreath on the bust of the great French fraternalist, and said:

Be a La Fayette to the broad-minded, whole-souled, high-honored, loyal good-fellows in your life, and they will be a Pershing to you.

ARMY AND NAVY PENSIONS

Soldiers and sailors in the service of the United States will be permitted to convert their insurance policies, issued during the war, into permanent ones, according to government announcements. This amounts virtually to old-age pensioning and disability insurance and assures every man who has served in the army and navy immunity from destitution, provided he holds a policy. In addition to the benefits enumerated, policy holders will participate in dividends and earnings. Insurance funds, moneys derived from policy holders, will be invested in government securities. The merits of the plan are so apparent that soldiers and sailors who carry these policies and decline to take advantage of the benefits will, indeed, be short-sighted. —San Francisco Bulletin.

GERMAN LINERS ASSIGNED U. S.

WILL INCREASE TRANSPORT OF TROOPS BETWEEN FIFTY AND SITXY THOUSAND MONTHLY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, Feb. 20.—It as announced today that eight large German liners had been assigned to the United States for use as transports. This will increase the movement of troops between fifty and sixty thousand monthly.

JUDGE LANDIS REFUSES NEW TRIAL

CONFIRMS JUDGMENT OF TRIAL JUDGE WHO CONVICTED VICTOR BERGER OF VIOLATING ESPIONAGE ACT

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Federal Judge Landis today refused a new trial to Victor Berger and four other Socialist leaders convicted of violating the espionage act.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Six-room house, large lot, fruit and flowers, garage. Northwest corner Central avenue and California street. Owner 205 N. Orange St. 144t3*

FOR SALE—Choice R. I. Red laying pullets, 10 months' old. Phone Glendale 1450-J. 144t3*

FOR SALE—15 White Leghorns, 12 R. I. Reds, fine Bronze gobbler for breeding. 1231 E. Harvard. 144t2*

FOR SALE—Fifteen pullets nearly all laying. Telephone Glendale 1156-W, or 425 Pioneer Drive. 144t3

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred R. I. Red eggs for hatching, $1.50 for 15 eggs. Phone Glendale 1442-R. 144t6

FOR SALE—Large house with acre, $5,000; large house and four lots, $4,300; house with five rooms, $2,500; house with six rooms, $4,000. These are my best. J. F. Chandler, Tels. 260-W and 484-M. 144tf

FOR SALE—Oranges, 20c dozen, lemons, 10c. Glendale 315-W. 144t2

FOR SALE—Twelve of the best kind of rabbits and hutches. Will sell much less than cost. 373 Myrtle St. 144t3

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Having sold my home, will sell the contents at private sale, consisting of twin brass beds with springs and mattresses, complete, maple and mahogany Princess dressers, genuine Spanish leather bed davenport, including mattress, auto seat fumed oak rockers, side oven gas range and white breakfast room table. These goods are as good as new and high grade. 404 N. Isabel St. 142tf

FOR SALE—Well built, two-story house, eight rooms, reception hall, bath, screen porch, cement cellar, two toilets, two laundry trays, walls newly papered, fire place, cement porch, lawn, fruit trees, flowers, garage; $3600 for quick sale by owner. P. O. Box 93, Glendale. 143t2*

FOR SALE—Good five-room house modern except hard wood floors, hot and cold water, stationary tub, $1500; $150 down and $15.00 per month, including interest. Pay rent to yourself. Think it over. H. L. Miller Co., Glendale 853. 109 Brand Blvd. 142t5

FOR SALE—Buy now, don't wait and let the other fellows make it all. Why pay rent to a landlord when you can pay it to yourself? H. L. Miller Co., Glendale 853. 109 Brand Blvd. 142t3

FOR SALE—Six-room, strictly modern bungalow, almost new, on paved street, double garage, cement driveway and floor, worth $3500, our price $2500; $300 cash down and $25 per month, including 7 per cent. interest. Rents for $25. Don't you think you had better investigate this paying rent to yourself? H. L. Miller Co., Glen. 853. 109 Brand Blvd. 142t5

FOR SALE — Barred Rock eggs for hatching. 1129 E. Harvard. Phone Glendale 1372-J. 141t6

FOR SALE—On Broadway, six-room modern house. Lot 50x150 ft. Fruit. Price $2650. Four or five hundred dollars cash. Balance $25 per month. H. S. Parker, Office 111 W. Broadway, Glendale. 141t4*

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson motorcycle, single cylinder, belt drive, 1912 model, fine condition. Bargain. Address Box C, Evening News. 141t5*

N. B.—2nd-hand furniture. 120 W. Broadway.

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CALL J. H. CRANE FOR LAWN Fertilizer, 75c per hundred, spread on the lawn. Phone Glendale 12-W. 136t25

FERTILIZER—Now is the time to fertilize your lawns, flowers and gardens. Get your fertilizer from White's dairy, phone Burbank 162-J. Address Route A, Box 283, Burbank. 76tf

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When in need of a carpenter call Glendale 1646-J. 142t6*

WANTED—Boy to learn tire repair work. Grose Vulcanizing Co., 215 E. Broadway. 141t6

WANTED—Book-keeping, typing, collecting by hour, day or job. Address Box 755, Route 1, Los Angeles. 142t24

WANTED — Woman to clean house. Phone Glendale 396-J. 206 E. Palmer Ave. 143t3

WANTED — Furnished room or rooms, or apartment or house for month, or more, within three blocks of Sanitarium. Will pay good price. Will give references. Mrs. Griffin, Room 75, Glendale Sanitarium. 143t3*

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PRIVATE TUTORING In Grammar grade subjects by teacher holding California and Arizona life diplomas. Terms on request. Telephone Glendale 1185. 142t3

ALL BOYS Who wish to join the Glendale Fisk Bicycle Club please report at 120 N. Brand by March 1st. Big times ahead. 144t3

WANTED — Middle-aged woman for general housework. Phone Glendale 227-W. 144tf

WANTED—Baby carriage. Tel. Gl. 525-W after 5 p. m. 144t2

WANTED—Two or three acres improved or unimproved, for poultry, near carline. Must be absolute bargain. Describe fully. Box S T, Glendale News. 134t10*

WHEN YOU WANT Your plumbing repaired, stove overhauled, lawn mower sharpened or any kind of repair work done, ring up Young, the Repair Man, Gdle. 276-R. I guarantee my work. 142t6*

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FOR RENT—Two furnished houses, $60 and $22; unfurnished house, $50; 15 small houses, $5 to $15. J. F. Chandler, Tels. 260-W and 484-M. 144tf

We don't have to advertise houses to rent. We have 75 on the waiting list. H. L. Miller Co., Glendale 853. 109 Brand Blvd. 142t4

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished cottage of 3 rooms, bath, screen porch; adults perferred. Phone 825. 122 W. Elk Ave. 143tf

N. B.—Typewriters. Phone Gl. 1255-M.

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Personals

Miss Wadsworth, of Hollywood, is the guest of Miss Margaret Sharpe, of North Central avenue.

Miss Alma Turner is steadily improving and expects before long to be quite restored to her usual health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lynch are spending a week in San Diego on a business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. R. D. Goss of East Harvard street, who has been ill for more than a week, is much better and is able to sit up part of the day.

Mrs. Charles H. Toll, of Kenneth Road, is spending the week in San Francisco. She left Monday and is expected home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rosenberger, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. George Heminger, of Grand Haven, who are spending the winter at 333 Vine St., Glendale, left Monday morning for a few days' visit at Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Davenport, of Glendale avenue, have motored to San Diego to spend a few days. When last they heard from their son, Lieut. Allen Davenport, he was in New York.

Jos. M. Hartley has just written his parents, 555 Oak street, that he has his release and will be home almost any day now. For the past five months Joe has been stationed at Marine Camp, Quantico, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lezell and daughter, June, and Mrs. Lezell's sister, Miss Kathleen Gorman, have returned to Glendale after a three-months' stay in Redlands. They will be pleased to welcome their friends at 338 North Jackson.

Friends of Mrs. John Seaman have had letters indicating that she is planning to return to Glendale for a visit next summer. She and Mr. Seaman and family are now living in Middletown, Ohio. Mr. Weston, the famous photographer, is her brother.

The mountain cabin of Miss Turner in the Santa Anita Canyon will shelter a week-end party from Glendale which will include Mrs. G. F. Latter, of Boynton street, her son, Harold, recently returned from camp, Muriel Turner, Margaret Lusby and George Lamoreaux.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Johnson, of 370 West Salem street, is moving to 1226 North Stephenson street, Pasadena. They are very popular with their neighbors who are exceedingly sorry to see them go. They leave Saturday and will be glad to see their friends here in their new home.

Mrs. E. W. Kingsley and son, Marion, are journeying today to Belleflower to visit friends there for several days. Mrs. Kingsley's husband is in Y. M. C. A. work in Brest, France, where he has been for the past month and where he has supervision of men in a government garage.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting and son, Lowell, and Mrs. Walter R. Cleveland of San Fernando spent Wednesday evening in Glendale, calling upon Mr. Nutting's mother at the Glendale Sanitarium, where she recently underwent a critical operation from which she is recuperating.

Fred Wilson and Paul Smith, who were released not long since from the Normal S. A. T. C., have gone to Taft to join their fellow student, Emerson Padelford, released at the same time from service and like them a graduate of the 1918 class of Glendale Union High. The three boys will work in the oil fields.

William E. Chappell has just leased his home on Louise street for one year, furnished, to Mr. and Mrs. Wash Hunt, who have been residing in the De Luxe Apartments. Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Roberts, left Tuesday for her home in Chicago.

COLONIAL PARTY AND APRON SALE

On Washington's Birthday, February 22d, a Colonial Party and Apron Sale will be given by ladies of the Holy Family Catholic Church at the Masonic Temple. Entertainment will be provided both afternoon and evening, with no charge in the afternoon, evening 25c. 144t3*

CHANGE OF DANCING CLASS

The meeting time of the dancing class for adults has been changed from Tuesday to Thursday evening, 8 to 10 o'clock. Course of instruction, 10 lessons for $6.00. Pearl Keller Dancing School, 109A North Brand Blvd. 144t1

UNITY CHAPTER, NO. 116, R. A. M.

Will confer the Royal Arch Degree Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. All Royal Arch Companions are invited.

CLEM L. V. MOORE,
High Priest.
James Wyvell,
Secretary.

STATE COMMITTEE ON READJUSTMENT

The State Committee on Readjustment, whose function is to co-ordinate and assist all agencies within the state having to do with the provision of employment for returning soldiers and sailors, has determined that instead of creating new machinery, it will avail itself of the various existing agencies in the communities, and urge them to co-operate in carrying out California's obligations to its returning fighting men.

To this end, the county divisions of the State Council of Defense are being appointed county divisions of the state committee and communications are being addressed to all mayors and boards of trustees, Chambers of Commerce and other organizations, requesting them, where they have not already done so, to meet immediately and form Placement committees or Readjustmnt committees, utilizing in the larger centers the machinery of the United States employment service, and in other centers, possibly offices of the Chamber of Commerce, for registering applicants for positions.

The state committee, although itself only appointed a few days, already realizes that whatever is done must be done immediately. Their first duty is toward the Californians who went out to fight, and the state committee is of the opinion that this part of the problem can be solved as quickly as the men are released from the service. The state committee is working out for each individual community the quota of men who were either drafted or who enlisted voluntarily. This quota will be published as early as possible, and each community then will be definitely charged to put itself on record with a pledge that it will at least accomplish its quota in placement.

The state committee feels that unless the enterprising spirit that has characterized the life of California is dead, it is not likely that any community will go on public record as admitting it has no faith in its own future development or ability to reabsorb at least its quota of fighting men. By thus narowing down the responsibility to the community, the problem is made comparatively easy. Indeed, with all the machinery and placement bureaus, nothing tangible can be accomplished without the direct volunteer social service from the citizens that accomplished so much during the war.

The slogan of the state committee is "a job for every service star."

Finally, the state committee desires to sound a note of confidence that California will easily take care of its employment problem. This note of confidence is based not only upon the members' own intimate knowledge of the social and economic conditions of the state, but upon the fact that the main products of California are likely to be in increasing demand. If this note of confidence can be echoed by all the Chambers of Commerce, the clubs and other organizations, it will release the necessary enterprise that will absorb all available labor, and not only the men who, after duty well and nobly done, are returning to their home communities.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 41816

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alexander Mitchell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lillian Mitchell for the Probate of Will of Alexander Mitchell, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Lillian Mitchell will be heard at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 11th day of March, 1919, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 14, 1919.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk,
By H. H. Doyle, Deputy.

Henry P. Goodwin, Attorney for Petitioner. 829-830 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. 140t10

DO THE SENSES DECEIVE US?

The discourse delivered at Masonic Temple by Dr. Frank L. Riley last Sunday was, in part, as follows:

Jesus said, "Eyes have ye and ye see not; ears have ye and ye hear not."

How often do people look at an object and see it not; and listen to a discourse or sermon and not hear, understandingly?

A mind engrossed in material affairs as business, machinery, pleasure, etc., is keenly alert when the subject in hand is spoken of, but when spiritual things are referred to, the eyes do not see, the ears do not hear, and the mind is asleep to all that is said.

Jesus taught in parables or symbols. The parable of the blind man receiving sight was referred to. If the man had been made blind for a sin committed, and blind from birth, when did he sin? Jesus said: "Neither hath this man sinned nor his parents, but that the works of God should be made manifest in him." Clay symbolizes the instability of matter; water, the cleansing power of truth; spit, contempt. The clay which Jesus used on the eyes of the blind man was to represent the clouding of the spiritual vision by material things. After washing away all clay from his eyes in the pool of Siloam, the man's eyes were opened and a new world was revealed to him.

Materialism will carry us to a certain point in life's development. But, when we find that we cannot step beyond this point, we begin to realize how little we know, and search for greater knowledge, to the Divine Source for supply; a spiritual illumination wells up within, banishing the ilusion, I can see, I can hear, I know all that is necessary for me to know. A power is aroused to bring a heavenly atmosphere around you. Then will you see and hear spiritually and be converted to the true Christ life. The real inner conversion of the soul is to be in time with God, and in unity with our neighbor.

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GLENDALE

THE PRICE OF A WHISTLE

Are you paying too much for your whistle?

Ben. Franklin did once.

When Franklin was a child of 7 he was given a lot of pennies one holiday. Hastening into a nearby toyshop he voluntarily gave all he had for a whistle. A little later he discovered that he had paid four times too much for his toy. Realizing how many other things he might have had in addition he wept in vexation and got no more pleasure from the whistle. He never forgot the incident. Afterwards, whenever he was tempted to make too great an outlay in time, energy, or money he would say to himself, "Don't pay too much for the whistle."

Mark Twain tells a story of a man who plied a tug boat up and down the river. This man was terribly envious of a steamer which commanded much attention every time she blew a blast from her great whistle. Finally the man woke up to the fact that he could purchase just such a whistle and make as much noise with his little tug boat as the steamer. But after he got the big whistle he found his boat stopped every time he blew it. The engine had only enough power for the boat or the whistle.

Lots of folks are using up all their energy on some showy thing that gives them no comfort. Some are lavishing valuable time on a few unimportant tasks. Others willingly "blow in" an entire week's salary on one evening of frivolity, robbing themselves of all manner of pleasure for an indefinite period. Others sacrifice the best of their talents in pursuing some fruitless ambition. Still others forego the simple, natural joys of life in worshipping a snobbish ideal.

They are all paying too much for their whistles.

How is it with you?

Are you paying too much for your whistle? Or are there some 1919 War Savings Stamps in your life? Franklin's picture is on them; his ideas are back of them.

IF Your clothes get greasy, dirty and shabby-looking, we'll fix them. Fifteen years' experience. Ask for our man to call. Good work and service. Phone: Glen. 207, Blue 220

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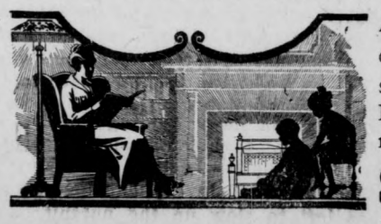

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SECOND DIVISION CHASED BOCHE IN BLOODY CONFLICT

By WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE THIRD ARMY ON THE RHINE, Feb. 4. (By Mail).—In the battle that probably saved Paris; in the great counter-offensive that broke and rolled back the tide of invasion from the heart of France; in the action that pinched off the St. Mihiel salient; in the battle that pierced the German line in the Argonne; in the stroke that relieved Rheims—in each of these momentous struggles the Second American division had a large share.

In coming years, when historians and military experts calmly and dispassionately unravel the tangled skein of events of the Great War, they may find that the Second Division played a greater part in changing the course of the war than any other American division—perhaps any single division in Europe.

The Second Division captured about one-fourth of the entire number of prisoners taken by the American Expeditionary force, captured one-fourth of the total of guns and suffered about one-tenth of the total casualties of the American armies.

The division landed in France in the early autumn of 1917. The officers were mostly experienced regular army officers with regiments composed of a nucleus of regulars and marines filled to full strength by men from every section of the United States, but largely from the Middle West.

In March they moved up and went in with the French for six weeks' training on the Meuse heights near Verdun. Outside a constant exciting patrolling activity and a few raids the sector was "quiet." Then the Second was entrusted with a sector of its own in the Eparges region. About the second week of April the Germans launched a remarkable raid. Under cover of darkness about 500 Germans dressed in American and French uniforms and speaking French and English, infiltrated into and through the lines. Before they were aware of the deception, two companies of the Ninth found the enemy among and behind them. Despite the great disadvantages and confusion of uniforms the little groups rallied. Then ensued a savage fight in the darkness. By daybreak the lines were cleared of the enemy. The Germans had suffered heavily—67 dead Germans were picked up in our trenches, and scores limped or were carried back to the enemy trenches. The American losses were unusually light. That was where the Second learned it could whip the Boche.

After six weeks in the line the division was withdrawn for rest and training.

Then came the dark days of May and June. The German flood broke through the Chemin des Dames and poured swiftly toward Paris. The whole world held its breath as the gray masses drew closer and closer to the capital of France. The Second was called upon for the supreme test. On the night of May 30 the orders reached headquarters.

Throughout the night the division prepared feverishly for the move. There was no sleep that night for the officers. In the early morning long columns of French motor trucks—3000 of them—rumbled into the divisional area. The entire division of 27,000 men was quickly loaded and the memorable rush to save Paris started. Through the long, hot day the lines of crowded trucks tore along the dusty roads. As they passed scores of French villages, the peasants lined the streets and cheered frantically and threw flowers at the trucks. They knew the terrible significance of the coming battle.

After a fatiguing journey of about 100 miles the division was detrucked directly in the path of the advancing enemy, where he was nearest Paris. The lines were thrown across the famous Paris-Metz road. Then followed a forced march of 12 miles toward Chateau Thierry. The broad highway was crammed with pitiful caravans of distracted refugees fleeing the Hun. On the same road were the broken columns of the French troops, withdrawing. They were utterly worn out and discouraged. Many of the men shouted "the war is finished." They despaired of the ability of the Americans or anyone to halt the victorious enemy. As the Ninth infantry was depoying, runners hurried up with the orders to go into the line within a few hours. The men were told. They immediately unshouldered packs and threw themselves upon the ground to snatch a few minutes of sleep. Few had slept for 36 hours. A group of French officers looked on in amazement.

"Do these men understand?" they asked. "Do they know that within a few hours many of them will be dead? How can they sleep if they know?" The French officers were told that the men understood perfectly—that they were husbanding their strength for the fight.

Fortunately, at this moment the Germans were forced to slow up their advance for a breathing spell, but meanwhile pushing up troops for a fresh drive, that was designed to reach Paris. On the morning of June 4th the Americans took over from the exhausted French a 12-mile front. There were no reserves between them and the Marne.

On the first day in the lines the marines repulsed an attack. Then the historic fighting in Belleau Wood. In their first attack the marines gained a foothold in the woods in the face of terrible machine-gun fire. The wood was literally alive with machine-gunners. In the almost impenetrable undergrowth and among the rocks the Germans concealed scores of machine-gun nests arranged for infilading fire. For days the ugly man-to-man fighting went on. Meanwhile Bouresches had been penetrated and held securely. One by one the machine-gun nests were wiped out of the sinister wood, mostly with the bayonet. After nearly two weeks of bitter fighting, during which a regiment of the Third division had made an attempt, the marines finally swept through the wood. Meanwhile the Fourth brigade launched the attack upon Vaux. The little village was reduced to a heap of stones by the artillery. Before the attack the Germans put over 15 hours of intense counter-artillerying. But Vaux was occupied within five minutes after the "jump-off."

In the early fighting the men had only their "iron rations" and sometimes were without food or water for 24 hours, owing to the difficulty of transport. There was an ammunition shortage in the first hours of the battle. The enemy shelled the whole area heavily. In one brigade area nearly 22,000 shells fell in 24 hours.

During the month of continuous fighting that followed, the Second captured 24 officers, 1654 men and a large quantity of guns and material. Owing to the bitter nature of the fighting the division lost heavily—more heavily than in any other fight. The total casualties were 9777 of which 1260 were killed on the field and over 1500 severely wounded, and nearly 7000 slightly wounded, gassed and missing.

At first the hospitals were inadequate to care for the stream of wounded. In one village the stretchers were laid out in the open, side by side, as they awaited treatment, until nearly an acre was covered by the rows of stretchers.

For five weeks the division held the road to Paris. The German drive was halted. Then the Second was withdrawn to nurse its grievous wounds.

At this time Foch was preparing the great counter-offensive that sent the Germans reeling back from the Paris salient. The Second was getting replacements to fill up its depleted ranks. On July 16th the division was hastily loaded into trucks and unloaded in the Villers Cotterets region. By night marches through the forest the division was pushed up to the lines. The forest was full of troops moving toward the front. In the inky darkness and driving rain the men were forced to march double file touching one another to avoid being separated. Reaching the lines only a few minutes before the "H" hour, the Second attacked behind the tanks at the vital point of the thrust near Soissons. In spite of stubborn resistance and heavy losses the line swept over the German positions. Many times the German artillery fired point blank into the advancing Americans. But they fired only a few times. Then the tide rolled over them. Most of our losses occurred in the first few hours. The Ninth infantry lost 66 per cent. of its men within three hours. As the officers fell others took their places, until sometimes sergeants commanded battalions. After a terrific day of fighting the Second gained its objectives. During the night the Germans brought up fresh divisions, and at dawn the Americans and French tore into them again. In severe fighting they gained the heights dominating all the region around Soissons.

In this battle the French and American divisions were under the command of General Mangin. At Mayence, after the armistice, Mangin declared that this battle was the decisive battle of the war.

The Second's casualties totaled 3942 men in the two attacks. Only 481 were killed on the field. Among the killed, wounded and gassed were 154 officers. The captures included 66 officers, 2899 men, 75 guns and much other booty.

The next action of importance was the battle of St. Mihiel, America's first offensive effort as an army. In seven days of fighting the division advanced more than five miles against resistance, with 1551 casualties. Over 3300 prisoners and 121 guns were taken.

Within a few days the division was shifted to the Blanc Mont sector. By an impetuous attack the Germans were shoved back and the martyred city of Rheims relieved. In an advance nearly 2500 prisoners were taken. The losses aggregated 4975 men, of which about half were only slightly wounded. The dead numbered 702, while 977 were severely wounded.

Shortly afterward the attack in the Argonne was launched. In this fight the Second drew from the Germans the first admission in their communique during the war that their line was broken. The Americans smashed through the Hindenburg line and the Freya Stellung—both formidable systems of successive wide belts of barbed wire and concreted strong points. In spite of the difficult terrain and stubborn resistance the division crashed through and started the Germans on the run. By this time the whole German military machine was going to pieces. In the ten days' fighting before the armistice they advanced nearly 20 miles on the heels of the fleeing Germans, mopping up machine-gun nests left to slow up the pursuit. The Ninth infantry accomplished an unique move. During the night it marched five miles straight ahead into the enemy lines. At dawn the Germans found the Americans behind them, and a panic ensued. The maneuver was repeated several times. On the night before the armistice the famed Second Engineers threw a bridge across the Meuse under heavy fire and the Fifth corps occupied a bridgehead on the heights across the river. The Second was still fighting when the armistice was ordered.

During the advance the men suffered many hardships, owing to the rapid movement in cold rain over roads ankle deep with mud. Sometimes the supplies failed to come up and the men went hungry—but always ahead.

In the Argonne-Meuse fighting the division lost 3299 men. Only 403 were killed on the battlefield. Most of the others were slightly wounded. The captures were big—105 guns, 500 machine-guns and 17 trench mortars.

The divisional total of prisoners during the war is 12,026.

When the march toward the Rhine started, the Second was given a place of honor. It is one of the three divisions holding the bridgehead.

That, briefly, is the record of the Second Division. The men and officers are more proud of the "Star and Indian" symbol of the division than they would be of any decoration. More decorations and citations have been awarded the Second than to any other division. In the records there is a whole sheaf of citations and telegrams from generals, field marshals, presidents and kings.

The division is composed of the Ninth and Twenty-third infantry-organizations with records from the War of 1812—the Fifth and Sixth marines, the "Fighting" Second engineers and the 12th, 15th and 17th artillery regiments.

TUJUNGA

The Tujunga Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Darlington on Stephens Way Thursday, Feb. 27th, at 2:30 p. m. Plans for the year's work will be outlined, and other business will come before the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The condition of Mrs. Hubbard shows marked improvement. Her daughter and husband, and children, arrived from Dakota Tuesday evening and will remain for a time to care for her mother.

Mr. Bergman, who formerly lived on Los Robles avenue, was a caller on his old friends on Friday. He still owns a lot here and will clear it and set out to fruit next week, then build and come back to live.

Mr. Dean was at Santa Monica on business Friday. It was cold and raw there and he says: "No beach for him, rather live up in the hills and the sunshine."

Mrs. Stewart was up from Palm Springs on Thursday and Friday looking after her property here. She reports Mr. Stewart as improving, also Mr. Coke, and Mr. Kiser who formerly lived here. The weather is nice and warm and will be all right until about the first of May, then all who can get out to mountains or beaches.

Our rain gauge showed 1.95 inches of water during the last storm.

Mr. Bright and son, of Illinois, have purchased the three acres opposite the Lang residence on Monte Vista boulevard, and will make their home here. Their new home is ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Ward entertained for the ladies of Tujunga on Thursday. This was an all-day sewing bee. The garments made will be turned into Los Angeles charities. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess at noon. A nice amount of work was finished to be turned in. We have all worked hard the past three years for those in foreign countries, and now that the war is over will turn our attention to those in our own land.

Mr. Lloyd began the erection of his new house on Cedar Ave. this week. Mr. Hough and Mr. Wieman have charge of the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Darlington were in Pasadena last week to visit with their daughter. While there Mrs. Darlington was taken ill and returned on Thursday, though not at all well.

Dr. Darling was up from Ocean Park to look after his home here on Tuesday.

Dr. Keen will begin work on his new house this week. His sister has moved into the Esther Johnson place, and will remain there until his home is ready for occupancy.

The school children celebrated Valentine Day with appropriate exercises, also making and exchanging Valentines with each other.

The county is at work on Sunset boulevard planing and scraping the road which they will turnpike, gravel and wet down, making it a much better road than it has been the last two years.

If you see two or three talking in a very earnest manner, don't think there is anything serious in the air—it is only kidding time and they are trying to keep tab on the new babies. There are about 40 goats in the colony, and it is to be hoped we can get goats' milk for a number who are eagerly calling for it. If any one has an extra amount they can find quick sale at a good price for it. Long live the goat!

Mrs. Byant and son, Paul, who have been ill the past two weeks, are now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell, tourists from the East, will occupy the home of C. H. Clark for a time to see how they like our climate. Well, we will promise no blizzards and plenty of sunshine and good drinking water.

G. F. Fischer met with a very painful accident on Wednesday. While untying the horse it sprang forward, catching his right hand between the chain and the door, pinching it so close as to tear the flesh from his fingers badly. Then the horse backed and released the hand, leaving the fingers badly lacerated. Mr. F. then went to the city to get it dressed, it paining him dreadfully.

FIRE INSURANCE

Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co. 109 S. Brand blvd. Both phones. 50tf

WORLD NEWS

(By United Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—The hearing of a motion for a new trial for Victor L. Berger and four convicted socialist leaders began here today. The hearing was postponed twice on request of the attorneys for the defendants.

TOKYO, Feb. 6. (By Mail).—Japan's plans to compete for trans-Pacific freight carrying supremacy were advanced greatly today in the announcement of perfected details for a company which will be Japan's biggest freight steamship concern. T. Ishida, managing director of the Ocean Transport Company will probably be named managing director and auditor of the new corporation, which will be called the Taiyo Kaisen Kaisha of Ocean Steamship Co., and will deal exclusively with freight. The new firm, which will have its head office at Kobe, will have a capital of 20,000,000 yen. It has the backing of the Katsuda Steamship Company and the Ocean Transport Company, both large concerns with head offices in Kobe. It will put eight freighters in the trans-Pacific trade, six of 10,000 deadweight tons each and two of 5000 each. This fleet which will aggregate some 70,000 tons will be completed for the most part this year at a cost of something like 42,000,000 yen. "The indication," said Ishida today, "points to the keenest rivalry ever waged between steamship companies and we must be in a position to compete on an equal footing with any of the other competitors in the Trans-Pacific business. We are not aware of the number of steamships in England, America and other nations that are gradually resuming their former Oriental service. Nevertheless, it is our belief that shipping on the Pacific, as well as on the Atlantic, will be as prosperous in the future as it was before the war, and probably more so. A great number of ships will be required for European trade, for transportation of reconstruction materials and for food stuffs. Looking forward, therefore, I believe in the future of trans-Pacific trade. First of all, we must not overlook the growth of those various enterprises which sprang up in different parts of the Pacific Coast of America in recent years, especially since the war. They are now importing a great amount of raw materials from China, India and the Pacific Islands. Siberia will be one of the centers for international economic strife, in which Americans will play an important part. In the coming peaceful war of commerce and industry, in fact, Siberia will be another though perhaps far greater, Alaska."

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Sheriff's Sale. No. B66272. Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale.

Home Savings Bank of Los Angeles, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Charles R. Phillips, Mattie Phillips, F. P. Newport, Lettie J. Newport, John Doe One and Jane Doe Two, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 30th day of January, A. D., 1919, in the above entitled action, wherein Home Savings Bank of Los Angeles, a corporation, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Charles R. Phillips, Mattie Phillips, et al., defendants, on the 22d day of January, A. D., 1919, for the sum of forty-one hundred seven and 80-100 ($4107.80) dollars, gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 29th day of January, A. D., 1919, recorded in Judgment Book 467 of said Court, at page 205, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

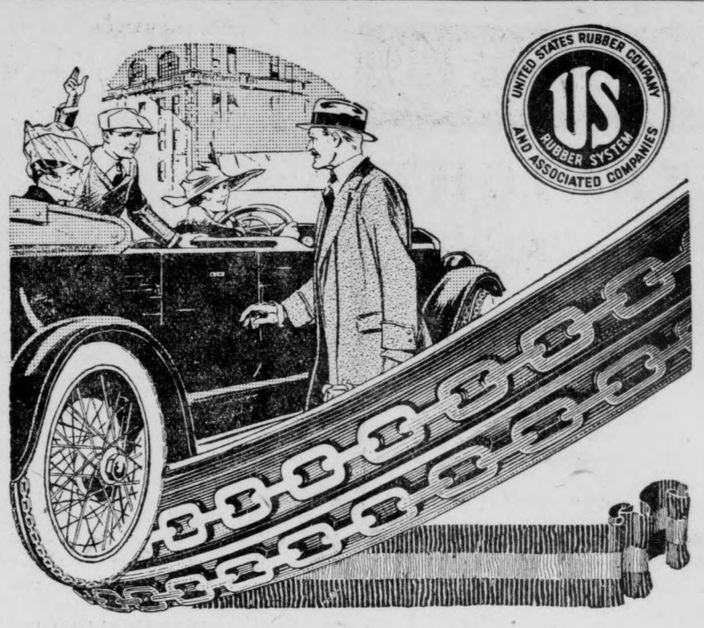
Lot seven (7) tract two hundred fifty (250) in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 15, pages 130 and 131 of maps in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

Public Notice Is Hereby Given, That, on Tuesday, the 4th day of March, A. D., 1919, at 12 o'clock, M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interests and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash, gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1919.

JNO. C. CLINE,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County.
By W. T. Osterholt,
Deputy Sheriff.
Goudge, Robinson & Hughes,
Plaintiff's Attorneys. 133t4Fri

A Sheffield (England) hairdresser who volunteered for munitions work in one week of 53 hours earned more than $85.



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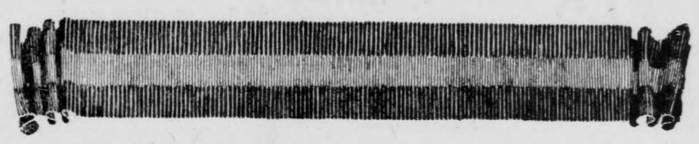

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